THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED. EVELOPMENT OF THE MOST HID. EOUS CRIME OF THE AGE.

the Links in the Chain and how they were Discovered-The Victim her Murderer's Niece-Stolcal Reticence of the Prisoner-the Evidence against him Accumulating

The seemingly impenetrable cloud of mystery hat hung about the ghastly contents of the trunk that was checked for Chicago, at the Hudson River Railroad station on Saturday afternoon last, is rapidly clearing away before the unremitting efforts of the police and the BUN reporters. Already the trunk has been traced back to its starting place, the residence of Dr. Jacob Rosenzweig, 687 Second renue, and that ill favored practitioner has been aced in custody as one of the principals in the parder that it is now clear has been committed. But the most horrible part of the story was brought o light last night in the discovery that the victim of the tragedy was none other than a first cousin o Rosenzweig's, a beautiful young Jowess, o' bat

ent of this country.

Prom the facts now developed, and which are deailed more minutely in the narrative that follows. It is almost certain that this girl was murdered by the doctor, either to conceal his own guilty relation with nor, or in the effort to remove from her the consequences of their joint crime. The circumtances of the case as far as now known, thrown into a restive form, are as follows:

BAFFLED AT THE PIEST STEP. Oa Saturday morning at about 9 o'clock Dr. Rosenzweig called at the shop of Bayle & Boylston. podertakers, at 658 Second avenue, on the second slock below Rosenzweig's residence and on the osite side of the avenue, and made some inquires regarding the expense of burying a corpec, represhed to bury her at the least possible texpense. s be could produce no certificate of death the unlartaker declined to have anything to do with the The particulars of this occurrence, and Mr. Boyle's voluntary relation of them to the police, and as sult identification of the prisoner, are , iven with more minuteness below.

A WOMAN'S SCHEME. Later in the day-about 20'clock in the afternoon,

nearly as can be ascertained-while William Pickett was sitting on his truck at the corner of Third svenue and Twenty nigth street, a woman pecosted him and wished him to take a trunk to the Batson River railroad depot, as has been related retofore. Pickett describes this woman as young and fair looking. She was dressed in a black silk pralpacea skirt, with white overskirt and a black eque or waist of the same material as the underand a small jockey or round hat. After bargaming for the truck she told Pickett to call at No. 887 second avenue for it. Pickett asked her name. on; she evaded the question, and proceeded to t him to call at the place mentioned, at the beamnent door, and say he had been sent for a truck, which would be given to him. He was cautioned to say nothing about where he was young to take the trunk, even if saked, and was further directed, when he obtained it, to re-turn to Taird avenue and Twenty-pinth street, and *follow Twenty-ninth street to the depot. The bonest truckman still insisted on having the name of his employer, saying that possibly they wouldn' give him the trunk without a name, and then he disappointed in not receiving her baggage at the depot The woman then gave him the name of Sulis Silney, but again cautioned him not to answer ans questions as to the destination of the baggage,

NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Pickett went to the place indicated, 687 Second presur, and cailed at the basement door as directed.

he goor was opened by a man whom he has subsequently fully recognized as Dr. Rosenzweig. A lady. afterward identified as Mrs. Rosenzweig, sat upon a loange, indicated on the diagram of the premises printed herewith. The trunk stood nearly in the middle of the floor. Pickett said he was directed t hall there for a trunk. The doctor said " All right." br something of that nature, and without any furthe remark proceeded to assist the truckman to tar y out the trunk and place it upon his truck. Picke t then drove away by the route indicated. He hid not a e any of the people again until he reached the depot, where he found the woman who had employed him, and to whom he delivered the baggage ployed him, and to whom he has has already been related.

ANOTHER PARTMER IN THE CRIME.

Soon after Picket had passed the corner of Third avenue and Twenty ninth street, on his way to the depot, a well-freezed man, of middle age, and with he noticeable feature in his attire to attract attention, appeared on the corner diawonally opposite to that on which Pickett usually stood, and where another truckeman named James Kerwin, who lives at 530 second avenue, was standing with his truck. The stranger accosted Kerwin, and said:

"Wasn't you engaged by a lady to take a truck to the Hudson River Hailroad depot from 687 Second Avenue".

Wenue F.

Kerwin replied that he was not the man.

The man insisted that he must be the one, as it was trackman who stood on those corners.

Kerwin then remembered that he had seen a woman taking with Pickett on the corner opposite, bud had then seen Fickett drive away and subselvently return that was with a truck on his truck. These he rose, now." added Kerwin, pointing up Fwenty-ninth street; "he's just up to Fourth average." The stranger secured satisfied with this, and larned away. He has not been seen since. This han was not Rosenzweig.

TWO MORE SIRANGE WOMEN.

Two more strange women,

The nysterious young women who engaged Pickett's truck, and afterwards received the trunk at
his depot and had it checked for Chicago, after
leaving Pickett to go for the trunk, welked down
tund avenue and was joined by two others rather
better dressed than herself. The three turned into
a wenty turn direct. They passed the livery stable
befolas 8. Selden, at 156 East Twenty-third st. on the
boposite side of the wav, and scrutinized it so closely
had a stract the sitention of some of the employees.
In a women thit had engaged the truck in ally
trossed the street and entered the office of the stawie, while her companions passed on and have not
have been seen. On entering the office the woman
haked for a coupé to take her to the Hudson River
railroad station. After arringing the terms. Franc
Cooper, a driver, was called and ordered to into
his courté, which he did, when the woman got in
had was driven to the depot. Her subsequent operations in buying a ticket for Chicago, securing a
hace for the trunk to the same destination, and
then dispiparing without attempting to take the
tesin have already occu told.

This mysterious woman nor her associates, nor
the man who inquired of Kerwin, the truckman,
about her, have some of them since been seen, and
the conce have been baffled in every attempt to track
them.

Accomplices in villaint.

The itentity of the corpse that Rosenzweig south to have buried by Bayle & Boylston, and the one which was subsequently sent to the railroad station. Seems to be established beyond a doubt, and thus, stiest, as accomplices in the effort to conceal a moastrous crime, are incuipated at least six persons, viz.: Dr. Rosenzweig and his wife, the mysterious woman who engaged the bruck and enecked the trunk, and her two companions, and the unknown man who made inquiries of Kerwin, the truckman, regaring the conveyance of the fruck. Of these, a yet, only Dr. Rosenzweig has been arrested, though his wife is kept inder surveillance, and his servant to light point to Rosenzweig with the servant to light point to Rosenzweig with the principal action of the body of the victim.

Positive Dentification of the Body.

POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION OF THE BODY.

Early yest rdas morning an Israelitish merchant of Baxter street called on Capt. Kennedy at the Francin street statem, and said that from certain croumstances which had come to his know edge he believed that the body of the voung wo a which was ound in the trueix was that of Fig. Rosenzweig, a nice of the doctor. The ventleman hid capt Kennedy that the girl was well known to most of the Israelites of Baxter and Baysrd to most of the Israelites of Baxter and Baysrd to most of the Israelites of Baxter and Baysrd there was more in his assertion than ide talk lapt. Kennedy that the girl was well known there was more in his assertion than ide talk lapt. Kenne y immediately conferred wit Inspector Walling, and Detective Eusti, was detailed to ussist in working up the case. The Capting and Detective Eusti, was detailed to ussist in working up the case. The Capting of 66 Bayard sheet, Bernstein's wie and two daughters, Mr. Cohen of 78 Baxter, and Max Levy of 64 baxter alrest, all of whom were intimately acquainted with the cirt Figs, went to Bellevie. After a critical examination of the corpse they mid unlesstatin by delared it to be that of Figs Rosenzweig, and sail-bat they were writing to swear to it. POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION OF THE BODY.

THE OLD, OLD STORT. The story, as told by those who were acquainted with the family, is that about one year ago Rosen Ewell sont to Warsaw, Poland, money sufficient to pay the girl's passage to this country. When she pay the girl's passage to this country.

arrived she went to live with Rosenzweig's mother in the benement of 98 Bayard street. At this place Rosenzweig comes butcher shop, which is attended by his mother, who lives in rooms at the back of the shop. Some time ago the neighbors noticed that Rosenzweig was assiduous in his attentions to Figa, and before long the giri bore unmistakable signs of being enclands. When questioned in relation to the matter, she said that Rosenzweig was the father of her unborn babe. Four weeks ago yesterday Rosenzweig called at his mother's house, and after conversing awhile, said that the basement was damp and unleasthy, and as Figa's health was delicate, he intended to take her home to his house, and keep her incre until she was entirely recovered.

Figa left the Bayard street house with him that same afternoon, and sloce that time has not been seen by any of the neighbors. Capt. Kennedy, having heard that Hannah Goldwasser, an aunt of the girl, and step sister of Dr. Rosenzweig, lived at 450 Pearl street, conjectured that she was the woman who accompanied the trunk to the depot, and bought the ticket for Chicago. Mrs. Goldwasser was arrested, and taken to the station house. The boy Potts and the trunk man Pickett were sent for. On their arrival they both said that she was not toe woman. Mrs. Goldwasser was much agitsted, and told several contradictory stories. She said that four weeks alo Dr. Rosenzweig bought at icket for Figa to return to Polsand; that she accompanied the doctor and the girl to Hoboken, and saw her get on board a steamer, the name of which she does not know, and saw the steamer sail with the girl on board. GOING TO HER DEATH.

WHO USED THIS TICKET?

WHO USED THIS TICKET?

The ticket purchased by the woman who had the trunk at the depot was numbered, "Form 110, No. 1506." As soon as Capt. Caffrey ascretained that fact, he stationed an officer at each entrance of the depot, with orders to keep a sharp lookout in case the holder of the ticket should present it. Superintendent Toucey also gave strict orders to all the conductors on the road to watch for that particular licket, and it it came into the hads to immediately turn the holder of the ticket over to the police. Yesterday morning, despite the precautions adopted, among the tickets turned in to the clerk was the coupon belonging to the Company which was attached to that identical ticket. Superintendent Toucey informed Capt. Caffrey of the fact, and Inspector Walling was notified. Detective Hidelberg was immediately sent to Superintendent Toucey with a request from Inspector Walling that he should telegraph to the agent of the Western railroads to stop the person holding the other portion of the ticket.

THE HOUSE OF CRIME. The house on Second svenue, in which it is probable this dark deed was committed, and in which resides Dr. Rosenzweig and his family, is a three story and basement marble front house, about weive feet in width by thirty deep. The main mirance is reached by a flight of ten marble steps leading from the sidewalk, and which are common to this and the adjoining tenement. Annexed is a diagram of the basement, in the front room of which, or dining raom, the trunk containing the body was standing when the truckman called for it.



A-Door opened by Dr. Rosenzweig to admit the drayman.

B- rouk containing the body.

C- Louing ou which Mrs. Rosensweig sat when the truckman called for the trunk.

THE UPPER FLOORS.

The main or parlor floor is divided into three equal sized rooms. The front door ocens directly in othe front room, which is furnished with imitation rosewood turniture upnoistered with crimson satin damask. All the pleces are covered with crimson satindamask. All the pleces are covered with crimson is plainty and sparsely furnished. It is a mere hall, from which stairways lead to the basement and upper floors. The rear room is furnished with black wainut. A rosewood plano also stands in this room. On the mante also states a bust of Gen. Grant. The rooms are separated by sinting doors with ground glass panels. The carpets of all the rooms are uniform, being a heavy light-colored Brussels. The second floor is divided into two square rooms, front and rear, with a hallway off of which is a bathroom and water-closet. The front room is occupied as the family dormitory, the Doctor, nis wife, and the three younger children occupying it together. The rear room is used by Hosina Rosenzweig, the doctor's danglister, a girl of furtieen years. The third floor is divided the same as the scoud, save that the small closet corresponding with the bathroom below is used as a servant's steeping room. A bram Seal, a peddler, of the same nationality as Rosenzweig, and a boarder, occupied the front room. The rear room was vacant. Seal is detained at the Twenty-second street station as a witness. THE UPPER FLOORS.

A WATCH ON THE PREMISES. Two officers were placed in charge of the house on the Doctor's arrest, who kept up a strict surveil-Two officers were placed in charge of the house on the Doctor's arrest, who kept up a strict surveillance all Monday night, allowing access to none but those connected with the Police Department. Yesterday morning Capi. Cameron accompanied by Servents Frank Randail and Rooney and Roundaman Keating went to the house and instituted a thorough search, which brought to light evidence sufficient to prove, although the last is dealed by the prisoner, that Dr. Jacob Hosenzweig of 6.7 Second avenue, and Dr. Ascher of 3 Amity place, are one and the same person. The inside portion of the trunk in which the corpse was found, the officers feit couvinged was concealed somewhere about the premises. A minute search of all the rooms and closets and under the beds, lailed to bring it to light. Sergt Randail tien suggested that it was buried. Acting upon his suggestion, a pick and shovel were obtained. Several planks in the cellar were then removed, and the earth loosened in various places. Near the northwest corner of the cellar there was a spot the appearance of which indicated that the earth had received a few minutes, the dirt was removed with the shovel. In the hole which they had made was found several indies' undergarments and a bundle of rags, all of which were

COVERED WITH BLOOD.

which were

COVERED WITH BLOOD.

Judging from the color of the blood, these garments had oeen very recently in use. Securing these additional proofs of the prisoner's guilt, a search was then made for the Doctor's papers. In a private drawer of the secretary several documents were found, which being deemed of importance were found, which being deemed of importance were taken to the station rouse.

PAPERS FOUND.

Among the papers found was a receipt for United States special tax for \$10, dated Nov. 7, 1967, and made out in the name of Jacob Rosenzweig, physician, of 5 Esecx street. A similar receipt, dated June 30, 1888, made in the name of Jabob Rosenzweig, physician and surgeon of 79 Grand street, was also found. Then there were two receipts for \$35 each, from Arthur W. Fran is to Rosenzweig for rent of spartments at 33 Wooster street. The dates of these documents were June 25, 1997, and Aug. 1, 1867. The house at 5 Esecx street was rented by the doctor, he giving his name as Dr. F. Nordeman. This fact is shown by a receipt foun among the papers, in which J. Crown acknowledges the receipt of \$30 from F. Nordeman for rent of house at 5 Esecx street. This receipt also shows that this house was rented for one month only on the back of a trinted circular of Otto Zakrzewiski, apothecary, of 622 Second avenue, in the doctor's even. Enting, was the following cop, of a note which he has addressed to some one out of

of a note which he has addressed to some one out of the city:

**JEAS Miss: Cail at once to New York with money Answer. Very politisty. J. ROSENZWEIG.

There was also a return made to the Bureau of Records and Vital Statistics by Dr. J. Rosenzweig, oi 15 Orchard street, setting forth the birth on the 26th of August, 1865, of a still-born in ant. The return states that the parents were Regims and Aiorris Shafer of 198 Division street, and that death was caused by convulsions of the mother. Saverat business cards among the papers read, "Dr. Rosenzweig, 105 First avenue, between Sixth and Saventh streets. Office hours \$ 30 9 A. M., and 6 to 5 P. M." But the important document which proves that Dr. Rosenzweig and Dr. A. scher are identical, was a circular calling attention to his succlast, inviting calls on Dr. Ascher at 3 Amity place.

viting cails on Dr. Ascher at 3 Amity place.

MORE EVIDENCE.

Later in the morning a man called at the station house and inquired for Capt. Cameron, and stated that he had an important reveration to make. The taptain was cut, and the man was requested to wit. In about half an hour the Captain returned, and levited the stranger into his private office. When asked his business he answered that he would like to see Dr. Rosenzweig, and if he was the nan he supposed him to be, that he would lave an important bearing on the case. Capt. Cameron near conducted his visitor to the call in which Rosenzweig was confined. As soon as the stranger sew the prisoner he exclaimed, without any lessitancy, "That is the man." They then returned to the Captain's office, when he made the following statement:

THE UNDERTIKER'S STORY.

My name is James F. Boylo, and I do business as an unpertaker at 655 second avenue. On the morning of every and the 25th, a man whom I now recognize as Dr. Jacob Rosenizweig came to my stol T was at the time conversing with my lather. I turn to said saked the doctor his business. He asked me the model that a servant girl of his hadded. He said that she was very poor and only had \$10, and that it did not matter to him how or where she was buried so that now we uried. I asked him what early of a fulleral he wanted his and that he coffie he had the he only wanted a bearse and coffie he then asked if I could not take the hody to my store, saying that it was not far of I answered that I would only do the if he would furnish me with a certificate from the doctor who had steended the girl, and then I could ge a cermit from the Bogrd of Heath. In further conversation he said that the doctor who had attended the girl inved down town. Nothing further transpiled, and he went sway, as I supposed to get the doctor's certificate. He did not return, and I sever say him from that time until I THE UNDERT KER'S STORY.

saw him to-day in the cell. I was induced to come here and make this statement from what I read about the affair in the papers.

AN INTERVIEW WITH ROSENZWEIG.

One of THE Sun reporters visited the prisoner Rosenzweig in his cell last night, and engaged him in a protracted conversation. He attenuously denies any cannection with or knowledge of the crime of which he is clarged, and attributes the trucking the control of him and his house to a mistake. He admits calling on the undertaker Boyle, but says he merely dropped in there by chance and thought to "make one hand tickle the other" by offering the undertaker work in return for any chance and thought to "make one hand tickle the other" by offering the undertaker work in return for any chance and thought to "make one hand tickle the other" by offering the undertaker work in return for any chance and though the other work in return for any chance that in the decision of the city. He says he was a regular allopathic playsicism in Poland, but on coming to this country lie turned his attention to the eciscic system of medicine, and attended lectures for two years in this school of medicine in Phitadelphia, though retaining his residence here. He denies any intimate acquaintance with Dr. Ascher, of Amity place, but claims that there is such a max, and that he knows him casually. Dr. Archer's specialty is cancers and tumors, and he practices some in confidential cases. He does not judge Dr. Archer's standing or ability, and when pressed on his point becomes petulant and refuses to answer. He claims Dr. Willard Parker as his friend, and bol liy refers to him for his character and standing as a medical man. "Dr. Parker," he said, "has frequently consulted with me, and he would not meet me in consultation if I was not a competent and regular physical." The doctor aise denies that he has ever been engaged in any other business than the practice of medicine. AN INTERVIEW WITH ROSENZWEIG.

WHAT DR. PARKER SATS. WHAT DR. PARKER SATS.

The reporter called on Dr. Williard Parker in regard to Rosenzweig's claims. Dr. Parker said that some time last year this man called on him and presented an official card, at the same time saying that his child was sick with diphtheris, and requested him (Dr. Parker) to call and see it. Rosenzweig was then living at 161 Thompson street. Dr. Parker called several times and ministered to his child out of professional courtesy Subsequently he was called to see a patient in Macdongail street. On inquiring who the attending physician was he was told it was Dr. Rosenzweig. As he knew nothing against Rosenzweighe obeyed the call. This is the extent of his professional or social acquaintance with the man. He has an indistinct recollection that when he called at Rosenzweig's house he saw Rosenzweig's professional card on the front of the house, and also one that his remembrance makes sound something like Ascher or Aker.

Warden Brennan had a long interview with Jane Johnson, the servant of Dr. Rosenzweig, in the Twenty-second street police station, last evening. He represented to her what trouble she would get herself into if she persisted in refusing to tell what she knew about the death of the young lady and he offered to produce her immunity from punishment, to take the best of car. o' her during her illness (she has been pregon.) Even months) to admit her to the hospital, and to provide for her afterward if she would make a clean breast of it. She was very much affected, burst into tears and seizing the Warden's hands, said that she would tell everything. She said she sutered Rosenzweig's service on the first of May last, and went on with a lung story, differing in no point from her former statements, except when she told of

THE DEATH OF A WOMAN

who came from Newburg and entered Dr. Rosensweig's house under the assumed name of Mary
Carrol. She died on June 7, after giving birth to a
living child, and was buried from the house at the
expense of a man who used to visit her occasionally
under pretence of being her husband. Themas
Carsy was the undertaker (arey afterward corroborated this story). The ductor certified that
Mary died of dropsy. Jane and Mrs. Rosenzweig
carried the child to the Sisters of Charity, where it
is still. Jane positively denied that she knew anytuning about the present case, and affirmed with
diany profestations that she had told the truth.
She appeared to be fully cognizant of what she was
saving, and all efforts to elicit abything further
from her proved abortive.

DON'T KNOW FIGA ROSENZWEIG.

DON'T KNOW FIGA ROSENZWEIG.

A Sun reporter called upon Miss Johnson in the station house last night for the purpose of questioning her in regard to the story about Figs Rosenzweig, but see coggedly denied that the ductor everhad a niece. He was an only sun, sie said, and had never had a brother. Nothing further could be got from her, notwithstanding that the reporter represented her dangerous position in the strongest light, and explained to her how she might save berselt by a full concession.

NOT AN ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN. Dr. Alexander Wilder, President of the Board of Trustees of the Eclectic Medical College of this city, denics that Dr. Rosenzweig is or ever was in any way connected with that institution, and is not even an eclectic physician.

THE THREE-DECKEP RETAINED. THE THREE-DECKET RETAINED.

The great three-decker, Wun. F. Howe, Esq., was early on hand at the Twenty-second street station yesterday morning, whence he emerged, after a short interview with Dr. Hosenzweiz, with a \$2.00 retainer fee in his pocket as counsel for the accused. DR. CETLINSKI'S STATEMENT

Dr. B. S. Cetlinski, of 689 Second avenue, whose Dr. B. S. Cettinan, or oew second avenue, whose dwalling immediately adjoins that of the infamous Dr. Rosenzweig, called at THE SUN office last evening and stated that he has no acquaintance whatever with Dr. Rosenzweig. The houses which they occupy belong to father and son. One flight of steps lead to both, but they are divided by an iron railing. Dr. Cetlinski says that he is a homosopath, and known nothing whatever of the practice or butiness of his cest, occur mighbor.

NEWARK'S COMMON COUNCIL JOBS

How the City Fathers Get Rich-A Pro-A Feeb Imitation of Tammany. THE SUN of Saturday gave a full report of the neeting of the Newark Common Council on the evening previous to take action in regard to the refusal of Mayor Ricord to sign the contract for pay ing South Broad street with Nicolson pavement at cost of \$1.05 per square yard more than the bid o the Paul Pavenient Company. When City Auditor Dawes entered the Council Chamber and announced a message from the Mayor, Alderman William Stringby, Chairman of the Street Committee, and leader of the City Ball Ring-a man who during the lew years that he has been engaged in politic sprang to his feet, and moved that the message be said on the table. This motion is explained by the

Just before the organization of the present Resublican Common Council, while Alderman Wester elt was the President, the Committee on Wharve and Commercial Affairs, of which Aldermen O'Rourke, Starr, and Flintoff were the members presented a resolution appropriating some \$6,000 to lefray the expenses of the Committee, of which smount \$1,200 was for the annual excursion of the Committee to inspect the few of the rotten wharves. Turning to a file of THE SUN, it will be seen that Alderman Stainsby (then a member of the Council), called for the reading of the bill. The llowing were the items :

subsequent action of the wood pavement men.

Collation for 446 persons at \$2.50.
Paid for the s camer Naushon
Wines, liptore, and cigars.
Cigars, soda water, and more liquor.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29.-William Hickman was brought to town yesterday, charged with the murder of a Spaniard last fall. He was at one time a Mormon in good fellowship, but to-day was condoma ed as a bad man by the Mormon journals. It is said by the Gentiles that the arrest of Hickman will les do disclosures implicating the Caurca authorities in other crimes. A WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED.

Canal Boat Run Down in the Raritan River-Five Minutes Before Sinking, and no Attempt Made to Save the Struggling Father and His Children.

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 29.—The story of the loss of the Thaurman family in the Raritan river has been fully told in THE SUN. The tuy Bor dentown left New Brunswick for New York on the night of August 21, having in tow fourteen cana boats. On one of the boats were Capt. Thaurman, his sone George and Henry, and his daughter Annie. About 1 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, the 22d, the propeller Annie, Capt. Steen, of the Wil mington and New York Freight Line, came into collision with Capt. Thaurman's boat, sinking her almost instantly. All four of the Thaurmans were drowned. After the disaster the Annie kept on her course, passing New Bruns wick without giving notice of the calamity. Sie came back from Wilmington on Friday, passing through New Brunswick at 10 o'clock in the night. started back from New York on a second trip reaching New Brunswick at 6 o'clock this morning. and then Capt. Stern and his mate, John R. Sulli van, were subposed by the Coroner to attend the inquest, which was held here to-day by Coroner Paradine.

THE TESTIMONY.

William Hulse, Captain of the tug Bordentown testified as follows:

I have been twenty years towing, and five years Captain of the Bordentown. About half past 12 on the morning of Anguet 21, I was going down the Baritan river, baying in tow fourteen canal boats. When any other hand in the past 12 on the morning of Anguet 21, I was going down the Baritan we were shout 20 yards below Point-no-Point, I saw a propeller coming up on port side, standing if to cross our course. I told my pilot to stop the tug which he did. The propeller kept coming and I ordered my pilot to back, which was done. As the propeller neared us I shouted to her captain. Back her, for God wasks, back her, but she passed by, going very fast, and strock the Chunker as near as I could see on the starboard bow. When I backed the tug she boats in tow spread out in the stream, and the propeller struck the Chunker on the imper side. We got our boat off the deck and three men started for the Chunker, but before they reached her she had gone down.

On questions by various jurors the following ad-

siream, and the properier struck to thinker on the inner side. We got our boat off the deck and three men started for the chunker, but before they reached her she had gone down.

On questions by various jurors the following additional points were elicited:

We were just below the stand off stake at the time of the occurrence. The channel there is about 300 feet wide. A tow such as we had takes up about 100 feet of specific the standard of the controllers to give tows the channel. The properly had a barge in should have struck the properly had a barge in should have struck the properly now in the standard of the properly had a barge in should have struck the properly had a barge in should have struck the properly had been supported by the struck of the properly had been contained by some one on her made some answer to my shout, but I could not make out what was said. The barge was knocked clean away from thiow. It heard the children crying, "O. Save us; save us!" and we got our bost overboard as soon as we could. After the collision I saw some one on the propeller had been supported by the saw one could. After the collision I saw some one on the propeller captain sang out to me. "Captain, your bost ran into us while we were aground." Soon after the propeller went up for the propeller. The bank at this point is bold, and had propeller could not get ashors. We showed all proper lights, and had the right position in the river. I do not notice the light on the propeller.

Walter Henry said: "I am plied of the Bordeniown. When the propeller came in sight she bit wo me whistie, which I answered. At a distance of about 60 yards of one we shall be about the same of about 60 yards of the work letter kept on and was into the chunker, and they there whisties as a danger signal. The propeller kept on and was into the counter a houst in the standard hand. She made to hand. I to propeller made any attempt at rescue, and when we got to see Chunker so get her into the water. All this time the Chunker, and they there whisties, a

James Texte, who was on one of the barges, saw the Comber so down, settling by the head, the peo-ple on her screaming as she went under water. He saw no effort made from the propeller to save the becopie. John Nieman, captain of another barge, said that his boat was struck by the Annie, and

said that his boat was struck by the Annie, and badly strained.

Edward Steen testified as follows: I am cartain of the Annie. The mute was in charge of the wneel at the time of the collision, I was in the wheel-house with him. We were keeping up the shore when we met the dorfdentown with het tow. I gave her one whisting which he answered distinctly. Then she blew some kind of a whistle, I don't know whether it was three or two, and I told the mate he had octier slow she Annie, which he did, and put his wheel a-port, steering for the bank. After she fold in the whole and octier slow she Annie and in the she will be the she will be she will be a she will be s

On his cross-examination Caot. Steen said that its wheel was not working when he passed the fordentown, but the Annie had some headway on er. He said: er. He said:

I carry a smail boat on deck, but could not launch it in time to save the people on the chunker. I saw no one, and she went down within five minutes. I saw no one to whom I could throw a line. I had all the proper signals. The chunker's stern struck us; ours did not strike her. I did not distinctly hear the Bordentown's signals. Under the circumstances the signals would indicate danger. The tow spread out and came over to us while the tog was backing. Capt. Steen said at one time that he could have stopped the Annie in time if he had understood the Bordentown's signals. Subsequently he said he could not have done so.

John R. Sull'wan, mate of the Annie, rave sub-

Subsequently he said he could not have done so.

John R. Suffivan, mate of the Annie, gave substantially the same testimony as the captain. He thought the boats would have passed in safety if the tug had stuck to the course indicated by the first whistle, and had not spread out the tow by backing. Suffivan said he was a licensed assistant pilot. In reply to various questions he said that he knew of no three-whistle signal. All he knew about was the one-whistle and the two-whistle signals.

"So you don't know anything about a three-whistle signal is said a juror.

"No, sir."

"Well," said Mr. Schenck, "I think I would rather sail on land than on water, he I had to go under your charge."

Witness said that they could have stopped the Annie if they had understood the Bordentown's signals, but he did not regard the Bordentown's indistinct whistles as signals.

Two other witnesses were examined without

distinct whistles as signals.

I'wo other witnesses were examined without eliciting any further facts, and the jury retired to celiberate upon their verdict. After an absence of over an hour, they adjourned until to-morrow.

Coroner karadite held Steen and Sullivan in \$1,000 ball each to appear when wanted.

A Woman's Eucounter with a Monster Al

A Woman's Encounter with a Monster Alligator.

From the New Iberia (La.) Pianter's Banner, Aug. 21.

Yesterday the wife of George Harmelin, on Mme. O. Delahousse's plantation, was wishing her clothes on the banks of the Grand Maria's cand, about four feet deep at this time. A large black alligator, twelve feet long, which had a few days before castured a large hog, and which was probably hidden in the bushes, seeding its pray, darted in a noiseless, stealthy was and caught the woman by the arm, dragging her into the water. She succeeded in disengaring her arm, put the monster enclosed her head in its jaws, and brought her once more under the water. Then a frightul struggle took place; the neighbors too far off to hear the cries of the un ortunate woman, she was left to defend her own life.

She can't give an exact account of the manner by which she extricated her head from the monster's jaws, but said she never lost presence of mind and her fixed surpose of reaching the bank. She succeeded at last, and offered then a pittable aspect indeed. Her arm presented several deep cuts, one of them coming very neer the artery of the puise. The forehead had also some deep wounds, but the langs of the abignor had not preced the back hair or chilmon.

langs of the ahigator had not pierced the back hair of children.

None of these bites were torn or jagged, but all offered a clean, linear snape, like that of a fine edged knile. I saw the woman about an hour after the accident, and I could detect no trace of excitement in her manner. I suppose she owes her life to her samp froid and self-possession.

Old numers say that swamp alligators are more ferocious than the lake or bayou specimens. This one had a turned up shout, the the Nile alligator, so well known for its ierocity—at least, so say the neighbors. The noiseless approach of the animal—not creating a ripple or cracking in the weeds—and solzing the arm of the unalarmed woman, are very remarkable.

The language of the l

The Last Victim of the Riot. Deputy Coroner Beach and several surgeon nade a post morten examination of the body Officer Hammil, who died in the Tombs en Monday and found that he had been suffering from congestion of the brain, caused by a blow on the head with a stone curing the riot of July 12.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Senator Pinehback from Louisiana is in town. The Irving Literary Union has elected Mr. Samue Oberfelder Vice Prosident. The Adriante Social Out have elected J. Simo President; S. Rick, Vice President; J. Oppenhem secretary; M. Leiveck, Treasurer.

The officers of the Fifth War I Joseph Dowling A too ation are H. J. Comassy, President, Jas. Phompson Vice President, and Kiward Byrne, Secretary. Police Surgeon Merrill denies that he said that Officer Hammil was suff ring from hydrophobia, or that its insanity was caused by having been bitter by a dog, At the police station the romark was made that Hammil acted tike a man who had bydropaobia.

WALL STREET ASTONISHED. FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FROM

NEW BROAD STREET HOUSE. The Bankers bestde Themselves with Rage -Hooting and Hissing and Pelting the Father of the Swindler. Wall street was thrown into one of its periodical

fevers yesterday afternoon, the cause being the dis covery of an extensive forgery which had been suc cesefully committed on the firm of F. J. Smitn & Co., bankers, of 26 Broad street. At first the stor. ran that the firm had lost \$100,000, but in the course of an hour the amount was confidently fixed at hall that sum, which subsequent developments proved to be correct. The swindle was perpetrated by one A. Var

Saun, the same who figured prominently is a similar fraud last year. At about noon yesterday he turchased of Mr. Smith \$50,000 gold (ex Clearing House), which was to be delivered in the afterno When the gold certificates were delivered Van Saun acting for C. M. Harris & Co., of 28 Broad street tendered in payment a currency check for \$56,375 on the Continental Bank, and hurrying off to the Bank of New York, on which the certificates were drawn, secured the gold and disappeared. Mr Smith presented the currency check at the Continental Bank, by which it purported to have been certified, and was almost thunderstruck on learning from the cashier that the certification was A FORGERY AND THE CHECK VALUELESS.

Rushing from the bank in a condition bordering upon actual frenzy, Mr. Smith ran to the office of C. M. Harris & Co. Van Saun was not to be found, and Mr. Harris had disappeared. Now nearly crazy with the full consciousness that he had been madthe victim of a most heardess swindle, Mr. Smith hurried to the New street station, and with face ashy pale and body trembling with passion told his story to Sergeant Gastlin. Detective Eider was sent for, and accompanied by the officer the excited broker appeared once more in Wall street, and became the centre of a surging crowd of sympathizing riends. So intense was the feeling on the street in regard to the villainy that had been practised upon an honorable business man and general favorite, that many of his friends could not refrain from the

WILDEST EXHIBITIONS OF PAGE. Numbers of them crowded about the establishment of C. M. Harris & Co., and vented their wrath upon the cerson of the father of the swinder, the only person whom they found at the office. He was hooted and hissed as though he had done twenty foul murders. He was made the tarket of the enraged crowd, who not only overwhelmed him with a torrent of abusive epithets, but also covered him with mud. His protestations of innocence were unavailing. In impotent rage he shook his fist at the peltang, yelling crowd, and threatened the terrors of the law, but all to no purpose. They still Palters AND TELLED, AND HISSED. PELTED, AND YELLED, AND HISSED.

PRITED, AND YELLED, AND HISSED, and hooted, and their victim was at last forced to retreat beyond the range of their missiles.

Mr. Smith in the mean time and gone to the Police Central Office, where Superintendent Kelso hurriedly arranged for the prevention of the first of Harris and Van Saun from the city. The latter, it is said, resides at Riverdale on the Hudson.

It is alleged that yesterdly morning C. M. Harris & Co. so arranged as to have sent to them a genuine certified eneck on the Continental Bank for a small amount, and were thus enabled to lorge the stamp of the bank and the letter's signature to the check passed off on Mr. Smith.

who are c. M. Harris & Co.?

The firm of C. M. Harris & Co. has been in existence under that name only about two months. Ine firm was formerly known as Van Saun & Co, the Van Saun being the isther of the one now alleged to have committed forgery. Two years are Van Saun sued a speculator named Barr, a member of the Seventh Regiment, for \$1.500. Berrithreatened that he would prove that Van Saun & Co had proposed to him to conspire with them to get out forged bank certificates. This circumstance will be iresh in the memory of many, and is remarkable in connection with the developments of yesterday.

A. Van Saun is about 33 years of age. He is tail and sim, of light complexion, sharp features, and wears a light-olored curied mustache. He dresses very stylishly. Yesterday he wore light clothing. He was not legally a member of the firm of C. M. Harris & Co., though in reality he constituted the "Co." C. M. Harris & Co. of the past two months are sone other than Van Saun & Co. of undesirable notorlost. Derivation of the state of vesterday Harris was not at his office. In reply to inquiries as to Harris's whereabouts, oid Van Saun said that he was up town buying a house. The general optain in Wall street yesterday was that Harris is as culpable as Van Saun. WHO ARR C. M. HARRIS & CO. ?

BEADING OFF THE CHECK SWINDLERS. As soon as the news of the forgery reached Henry Clews & Co., they gave strict orders to their en-tloyees to receive no cheeks except from persons personally known to them. This has been come also by other leading bankers.

A PAHALLEL CASE.

About two years ago the firm of R W. Grav & Co. legan business here, and after occupying offices for about two months cleared out by an oleration precisely similar to that of Van Saun with over \$200,0.0. The office of C. H. Harris & Co. is a small apartment in a basement at 28 Broad street. The office has three small compartments fitted up in the manner of brokers' offices. The place is very dimly lighted. Indeed, it would seem that the offices were held merely as a sort of "local habitation" necessary for a business firm which makes any proteusion to do anything more than street speculation.

THE CANVASS IN OHIO.

Pendicton and Thurman Stumping-A Tr bute to Vallandigham. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 29.-The Hon. George Pendleton spoke this evening an hour and three-quarters to a large audience. He eulogized Vallandigham, defending his character as a man an

politician, after which he delivered his Loveland speech, making no new point. Senator Thurman followed, and discussed the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments. He said that Democrats interpose no objection to

He said that Democrats interpose no objection to the Thirteenth Amendment, but are as strongly opposed to the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amend-ments as ever.

He denounced the reconstruction measures of Congress, claiming that all the reconstruction ne-cessary when the rebellion surrendered was for Southern States to elect Sensitors and Representa-tives to Congress. Southern States to elect Sensiors and Representatives to Congress.

He reviewed the reconstructed State Governments in detail, and said the debts of these State had been increased by nearo and carpetbag governments \$190,000,000. He denounced the Ku Kurbiti and the Treaty of Washington.

A Bont tince at Bergen Point. Yesterday afternoon the Argonauta Rowing Association had a four-oared race with the well-known Vesper Boat Club of Yonkers from the Argonauta Club house at Bergen Point. The boats

started at 40 minutes past 6. After rowing about 200 yards the Vespers' fouled the Argonauta boat nearly yards he vespers found the Argonauta boat nearly running it ashore. They then returned to the starting point. The Argonauta.crew waived their right to a claim of iout, and the boats made another start. The Vesper took the lead and kept it up the end of the race, winning in 17 minutes and 15 seconds. The Argonauta came in 15 minutes behind. The course was from St. Brighton's dock to Eun Grove dock, a distance of three miles. The Ocean Wave Disaster.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.—So far the casualties are 29 killed and 26 wounded. Many persons believed to have been on board the Ocean Wave at the time of the explosion are still missing. Three more of those wounded died this atternoon. The report of the death of Willis Merriwether is incorrect.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Spencer Pettis was committed in Boston yester The Halifax bont races yesterday were local and possess little interest.

The Virginia Conservative State Convention will meet in Richmond to-day.

The achieoner George M. Able is ashore at Port Barwell, Lake Eric, and is going to pieces. The Kekiongas of Fort Wayne best the Hay-makers of Troy in Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday, 6 to 4.

Mr. V. in Schaick's yacht Jussic made the passage from New London to Newport on Sunday, 60 miles, in less than four hours.

The Leet of the first iron steamer for the Pennsylvania Rairoad Company's line to Liverpool was laid yesterday on Petty's I-land.

The invey in the case of Savency I Hellow have been considered to the control of the pennsylvania Rairoad Company's line to Liverpool was laid yesterday on Petty's I-land. The jury in the case of Samuel J. Holley, late Co-elector of Buffalo, who has been charged with maifea-ance in office, returned a vergict of gunty.

On Monday night John Clare was found at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, with a wound in his throat over four indies 1005. He was weak from loss of blood and declined to give informat The Wisconsin Republican State Convention will neet in Madison to day. Both conditates for froy graper the Hon. William O. Smith and Gen. C. C. Wash buth, are confident of success, and each claim a ma-

Junios.

In the Supreme Court at Genesee, Livingston county, N.Y., Henry Ward of Towanda, Penn., has seed the Hailway Passenger's Assurance Company of Hartford, Cona., to recover \$5,500, the amout of a general accident licket, held by Wesley E. Shador at the time he was gilled.

THE EASTERN RAILROAD MASSACRE

The Continuation of the Inquest-Conductor Goodhue's Testimony-He Did Not Knew that the Accommodation Train was Be-hind Time-The Dead and Wounded.

Boston, Aug. 29.-The inquest on the Eastern Railroad Company's victims was continued to-day Wm. O. Brown, engineer of the accommodation train, was examined after Conductor Nolan. He testified that he stopped at Revere about one min ute. Started when he saw the conductor's signal, and was all at once forced ahead. Upon glancing back he saw the cars on fire, and great confusion. Just after starting he heard a whistle, "down brakes." He knew the express train would leave Boston at 8 o'clock, but was not aware of any probability tha it would overtake him that night. It was very tox

octock, but was not aware of any probability that it would overtake him that night. It was very tog sy, and he could not see more than a quarter of a mile. His train had been fifteen minutes behind time the past ten days. The general cause has been the want of cars.

David A. Stacy, fireman on the same locomotive, gave similar testimony. He first knew of the collision by the cars being forced shead, and thought it was an explosion. He did not have any conversation with the engineer in regard to the train following them. The delay at Saugus Branch was caused by steam being down.

Altred N. Goodhue, the conductor of the Eangor Express, testified that his train ran slow and lost two or three minutes in time. The weather was thick, but not forgy. He felt some anxiety in regard to the train preceding him. When it is known that a train is late it is the rule to run cautously. He did not see any signals of the accommodation train. He was running twenty miles an hour. The usual speed was 25 miles an hour. He did not know anything about the time the accommodation train started. He told his bagagemaster that the accommodation train had just gone, and they must look out for it, but he did not say anything to his engineer on the subject. He did not know that the other train was not on time. The accommodation train was to look out for him and get out of his way. They were not running at the rate often miles an hour when the collision occurred.

The following is a complete and corrected list of the killed and wounded and their various places of The following is a complete and corrected list the killed and wounded and their various place

the killed and wounded and their various places of residence:

Killed or since died.—Jacob Allen, Lynn; T. B. Bancto I, Lynn; U. W. Bancroft, Peabody; James Burns, Lynn; Soxan F. Cheney. Lynn; M. Connell, Charlestown; Mary A. Crowiey, Boston; A. Erickson. Jr.; Swann; acot; W. H. Kmerson. Frovidence; H. A. Foster, Providence; R. A. Foster, Providence; R. M. Foster, Providence; R. Boston; Eris S. Gannett. Boston; J. F. Kelley, East Boston; Mrs. P. C. Jasper, and Knuwn; H. W. Jeffrica, Lynn; Eris S. Gannett, Boston; J. F. Kelley, East Boston; Mrs. P. C. Jasper, and Knuwn; H. W. Jeffrica, Lynn; A. W. L. C., Beveriy; R. S. Mason, Cambridge; F. E. Merrill, Danvers; C. L. Land, James, Jowers, Lyon Ann Rawlord, Providence; W. A. Seeley, Boston; F. F. Sanborn, Frovidence; W. A. Seeley, Boston; John B. Wells, Boston; Edward Williams, Lynn, U. J. G. Bettis, Salem; John Buckley, Beveriy; O. B. Browning, Salem; John Buckley, Beveriy; O. B. Browning, Salem; John Buckley, Beveriy; O. B. Browning, Salem; F. R. Colton, Boston; Mrs. Cheney Sr. Lynn; Mary A. Call, Salem; C. S. Cushman, Salem; Frank Davis, Charlestown; Annie Foley, Boston; F. Fitzpairick, Cambridge; S. E. Mudge, Boston; W. L. W. Garrison, Boston; Walter Goodwin, Lynn; E. B. Hull, Boston; Lizzle Hatch, Charlestown; U. M. Garrison, Boston; Walter Goodwin, Lynn; E. B. Hull, Boston; Lizzle Hatch, Charlestown; D. A. Lamen, Salem; A. Palley, Boston M. Pouison, Deisware; Jeff, Rowe, Fortland; D. Pronty, Boston; Deis Ricker, Lynn; S. O. Thaver, Newton; Mrs. C. Stocker, Salem, Marie F. Waters, Cuarlestown; D. A. Walter, Salem; I. S. C. Theres, Newton; Mrs. C. Stocker, Salem, Marie F. Waters, Cuarlestown; D. A. Walter, Salem; Lord, Ind. Rev. Dr. Gannett will take ologe; Lorder in the Rev. Dr. Gannett will take ologe; Lorder in the Rev. Dr. Gannett will take ologe; Lorder in the Rev. Dr. Gannett will take ologe; Lorder in the Rev. Dr. Gannett will take ologe; Lorder in the Aller and Provence an

The funeral services over the remains of the Int. Rev. Dr. Gannett will take place to day in the Ar lington street church. The Rev. Calvin Lincole. i college classmate and intimate friend, will conduct

ington affect charch. The five 'calvin Lincoln, a college classmate and intimate friend, will conduct the services.

The Rev. Dr. Mason's funeral will take place on Taursday at 2 P. M., from the Baptist Church of Cambridgeport. The Mayor of Cambridge has ordered that flags be displayed at half-mast throughout the day.

Jefferson Rowe, the baggage master of the Pullman train, is in a precarous condition. His right arm was amputated at the elbow joint yesterday, and he seems to be hardly in a condition to recover from this operation. His left leg is shattered, but the surgeons are in hopes to save it, believing that amputation just now might prove fasts.

Frank Fitzoatrick, of Cambridgeport, has lost a creat deal of blood from the amputation of his left arm near the shouller joint. At present he is going on favorably and bids thir to recover, but it is impossible to say whether a change for the worse any not supervene when suppurration takes place. George J. Hill, of Lynn, is very badly burned shout the head and hands, but is doing well. It was thought that the would lose his eyes, but this morning is able to see.

Mrs. Call, of Salem, whose chest was badly in-

was thought that he would lose his eyes, but this morning is able to \$50.

Mrs. Call, of Salem, whose chest was badly injured, seems as comiortable as can be expected under the circumstances. She is suffering perhaps more from nervous excitement than from physical injuries.

Frauk Davis of Charlestown, who was badly bruised about the head, is recovering, and is probably out of danger.

bruised about the head, is recovering, and is probably out of danger.

Frederick Brownies of Salem Still remains in a critical condition. He is badly scalede on the hands and face, and is supposed to have inhaled steam. Mr. J. M. Bettis, of Salem, who was worse yesterday, also remains in a precirious condition.

Miss Lizzie Hatch, of Canriestowa, and Stephen O. Thayer, of Newton, are seriously sick from the effects of their severe scales. They are however, setting as comfortably as can be expected, and may recover. John Buckley, who was bruised about the face and chest, had so fir recovered from the shock yes-terday that he went to his nome at Beverly.

A FORECASTLE ROMANCE,

How Withelm Wedlich Discovered his longlost Step-Sister-Charge of Kidnapping against a Sea Captain. Wilhelm Wedlich, a soilor on the ship Martha A. McNeil, from Bremen, while on the voyage to this port found that Wilhelmina Busch, the stewardess, was his half-sister. They had been parted in infan-cy, and he did not discover the Brelationship until

many days after they had put to sea. She left the ship on her arrival here and Wilhelm says that Hart the captain, carried ber off to Thomaston, Me., and told her that she must work out her passage by three years' service to his wife. Capt. Hart yesterday appeared before Judge Jones of the Superior Court to make return to a writ of habeas corpus directing him to produce Wilhelmina

habeas corpus directing him to produce Wilhelmina Busch. A letter from Miss Busch was read stating that she was obliged to go with the captain's wife, as the captain told her that he would use force it she did not zo quietly. The letter also asks her brother to get her out of bondage as quickly as possible.

The captain stated that the girl is not in his custody; that she left with his wife voluntarily and under no pressure from him; and that she is free to leave at any time. A curious feature of the case is tuat, while the captain and others said she could not speak Enrlish, a Custom House officer, who could not speak German, swore that Miss Busch told him she had been sent to the Post Office by Mrs. Hart, and was very bapp. Judge Jones ordered Capt. Hart to produce the girl in court, and adjourned the case for two weeks.

LONG ISLAND.

The Babvion accommodation train was throw from the track at the lewton Greek junction yealerday moreing by a misplace i switch. The locomolive and three cars narrowly escaped failing down a steep cunbassmeat. No one was injured, but travel was interrupted for about five hours. The switchman tred tescape, but Detective Taylor succeeded in arresting at it.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Murrill & Co.'s drug mill, Cincinnati. A fire in the St. Nicholas Hotel last evening did \$450 damage. It was confined to the arring room. The mil at Chestnut and Thirty-first etreets Philadelphia, belonging to the Parnsh estate. Loss \$5,0,000.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Flyaways beat the Uniques yesterday, 20 to 10 The Ningara vs. Union Star to-morrow on the The Champions of Jersey City beat the Amateur of Newark yesternay, 1: () 12.

JOTIINOS ABOUT TOWN.

Highest temperature yesterday at noon 84% The B. H. Ps. eat clams at Picasant Valley to

day.

William Connor, while coming up the Narrows yesterday in the steam-hip Spain, died suddenly.

Company D, 69th Regiment, last night elected James Corlin, Captain, and Michael Keegan, 24 Leuters.

Christina Bader, of 376 Eust Right street, while hanging ont clothes preferday atterpoon from the fourth story window, lot and was fatally injured.

A correspondent says that the farmers leave behind them daily near the markets piles of vegetable matter which block up the guiters and breed disease.

The schooner Kate Church, of New Loaden, struck on a real off Ravenswood, Lin, on the minuted the 2sta and sums, her topinasts only being out of water.

A battalion, composed of three companies from A battalion, composed of three companies from the Tenth, Elevenh and Seventeenth War s named in honor of Justice Hartman, will tarade on the leta of september.

in honor of Justice Hartman, will parade on the feld of scolember.

A meeting of the Seventh Ward Cardezo Clublast sight was addressed by the Hon Win Bergen, and the C up resolved to support the Democratic party under its present leaders.

The Health Officer gives notice that all vessels from Charleston S. C. are, until further notice, to be borried and examined at Quarantine before being allowed to come up to the city.

Conrad Zeiger, the juror who absented himself on Mc-aay after recoss in the General sessions, yesterday explicited that he was a little deaf, and suppose de the recoss meant an adjournment for the day. The Recorder remitted the flux.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. LARGE EMIGRATION OF STRAS-BUURGERS TO AMERICA.

Thiers and the Prolongation of Office Report-Paris Journals Prosecuted-Count de Chambord and the Legitimiers. Paris, Aug. 29.—The Journal des Debats des ores the introduction of M. Dufaure's amendment in the Assembly yesterday. The Siddle says that M. Thiers is opposed to the wording of the report of the Committee on the bill for the prolongation of powers, and will speak against its adoption on Wednesday. The Deputies of the extreme Left,

Monday's sitting of the Assembly to deliberate as to their future conduct.

M. Larey, the French Minister of Works, has resigned his portfoile. It is said that since the annexation of Strasbourg to Germany 23,000 of the inhabttants of that city have emigrated to France and

the Right, and the Left Centre, held meetings after

America. M. Thiers has promised the National Guards on Bordeaux that, as a token of appreciation of their services to the country, they shall be the last of the citizen army to be dishended.

It is said that the Count de Chambord has disapproved of the seeking on the part of the Legitimists of a successor to M. Tniers. Several of the Paris papers have been prosecuted for publishing false

Petroleum Explosion in England-Two Pers

LONDON, Aug. 29, -An explosion of petroleum occurred last night on board a vessel at Penzance. The vessel was destroyed by the fire which ensued. The vessel was destroyed by the fire which ensued. Two persons were killed. The steam tug Osprey has been lost off Dundee, six persons were drowned. The Alian steamer Prussian from Quebec, ran down the steamer Ober in St. George's Channel. All os board are believed to have been taken off this vessel be ore she sunk, though that was the work of but a few minutes.

The Emperors' Meeting-Prussia's Military Watcher Withdrawn from France. Berlin, Aug. 29 .- The Kreuz Zeitung of to-day rays that besi des the coming visit of the Emperors of Austria and Germany to Salzburg, the Kaiser Francis Joseph will meet the Emperor William in

November at some point on the Rhine. The National Zeitung says that Coupt Walderses. The National Zeitung says that Count Walderse, has been recalled, and that Baron Von Arnian replaces him as Charge d'Affaires of Germany at Versailles. This, says the above named journal, indicates that securer relations with France fortunately render it possible for Germany to dispense with a military watcher in that country.

There were three hundred and twenty-nine deaths from cholers in Konigsberg during the week ending the 25th inst. including one hundred and twenty-seven children. No deaths have occurred from cholers at Dantzie during the last two days.

Quarantine at Spanish Ports. Madrid, Aug. 29 .- All vessels from the Islanda of Cuba and Old and New Providence are quarantined at Spanish ports, to prevent the possible intro-duction of yellow fever into the country.

Tidings of Dr. Livingstone. LONDON, Aug. 29.-Dr. Kirk of Zanzibar writes hat Dr. Livingstone is still in the country west of Tanganvika, and the Arabs there count him a Tanganyika, and the Arabs there count him a resident. In that region no ill feeling is manifested toward him. He is moving slowly but safely, and will leave no doubts in the recognished problem whether Lake Tanganyika is the real head of the Nile, or if it emoties by the Congo.

A MURDER NOT CONCEALED.

Dr. Perry and Madame Van Buskirk Landing a Poor Woman in a Brooklyn Police Station at Midnight-The Ante-Mort m. Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning a oach slopped in front of the Washington street olice station, in Brooklyn, and a man and a woman stepped out on the sidewalk. The man was Dr. Perry, of 51 Bieecker street, New York, and his companion the notorious Madame Van Buskirk, of Eighth street, They entered the police station and told Sergeant John Eston, who was in charge, that Mary Jones was in the carriage suffering from the pains of labor. The sergeant went cut to the woman, who fgave her name as Emiry A. Jones of New Jersey. She said that her brother had taken her to Madame Van Es kirk's place, to remain there during her confine. seent. She refu ed to say anything further, and the sergeant sent her to the Brooklyn City Hospital. The officer returned with word from the hospital that it was not a case of malpractice, and Sergeant Eason, who had detained Dr. Perry and Madame Van Buskirk, not 'eeling justified in helding them any longer, released inem, and they then drove off in the carriage.

van Buskirk, not teeling justified in helding them any longer, released them, and they then drove off in the carriage.

When the girl was admitted to the hospital she gave her same as Mary Jones. She appeared to be growing worse, and by nown yesterday her condition became so serious that the surreons consulted and decided upon an oberation. When she was relieved it was ascertained that her calld had been dead nearly twenty four hours. The poor woman continued to grow worse rapidly, and word was sent to Coroner Jones, who went to the hospital last evening and took her antenortem deposition. She said she wast 30 years of age, and came from Somerville, N. J. She was taken to a bouse in Biccoler street, near Broadway, kent by Dr. Pe 12 and Mme. Van Buskirk. During the week that she remained there she took medicines prescribed by them. Mme. Van Buskirk told her that she was "all right." On the day following they told her to clear out. She said she was unable to do so, and they dragged her from the house into a carriage and drove her around to several places. to do so, and they dragged her from the house intea carriage and drove her around to several places.
Finally they took her to Brooklyn to the Washington street police station.
The authorities took steps last night to procure
the street o Dr. Perry and his partner, hime. Van
Buskirk.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The first two hundred millions of the new five percent, bonds have all been taken and the subscription books were closed yesterday.

The United States steamer Congress arrived at Piscoe, Greenland, Aug. 19, six days behind the Arctio steamer Polaris. The cargo of ceal, provist ns. &c., was transferred to the Polaris, and the latter sailed Poleward on Aug. 17.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

During a quarrel at 83 Mulberry street last night, Mary F.bbs broze Mary Foley's arm. Cornelius Downey attempted suicide yesterday by taking arsenic at 17 Vandewater street. John Irwin, who murdered his son in law, Sam nel Van Orden, was arrested in East St. Louis yester-day.

day.

John Tierney, 71 years of age, and Michiel Pianaran of 87 taxter street, fou the last night in a lowlodging house, and Tierney struck Flanacan on the
head with a club.

Charles Sanford, John McGivney, and Thomas
Mitchell were locked up in the F.f.y-ainth street Poice tation last night for making raids on clothes lives
in Fast Sixticts street. Willism L. Porter was shot and killed at Union what, Bait more at 2 o'clock yearerday moraing. by leonge Phillips was arrested.

The jury in the case of Eldridge W. Beed of Med-way, Me, who was tried for the murder of John Ray in september last, returned a verdict yestsruay of minurder in the first degree." Thomas Scully and James Kilday, employed at Ward's bone factory, in Roybury, Mass., nan a fight on Monday, and Scully knowled his an agents; tato a kettle of boiling lat. Kilday will probably die. Bridget Horan and family norbably die.

Bridget Horan and family at 53 score arrest yesterday.

Holding pins and pot hooks were freely used. Mrs.

Hogan fractured Mrs. Lyons skull and was locked up.

O. F. Pany, a dentist, committed a theft of jew-erry at Fisherville. Mass. yesterday and find to Manchester. He was arrested and salten to prison. Pany halfs from New York and is reported to be a desperate character.

A band of 300 men entered the Morganfield, Kv., jail last Salurday night, took out a white man and negro charged with outraining a woman near Caseyville a needay right, and hanged them on a tree one mile from the town.

William Ruter of 119 West Twenty-fifth atreet, and James hickoran of 32 West Twenty-fifth atreet, each ared 15, quarried at Kighth avenue and I wonty-fout a street vosterday. After a short fight, four a street vosterday. After a short fight, we drew a kinfe and stabled McGran twice in the occur and the street with the contract of th